SOAP.

### DOSED HIS CORPSE probably be the greatest ever raised in Oklahoma and Indian territories.

GHASTLY PERFORMANCE ON THE BODY OF DR. BOZZARIS.

e Doctor Persuades the Wife of the Cleveland Character Known as "Smith, the Unknown," Who Eccently Died, to Allow Him to Resuscitate the Man-Medicine is Forced Down the Cadaver's Throat at Intervals of Half an Hour Until the Coroner Puts a Stop to It-His Wife was Desperate,

Cleveland, Aug. 21.-An attempt was made last evening by a Chniese physi-cian to bring back to life Dr. Bozzarro, who committed suicide on Friday evening, but the effort was unsuccess-

Dr. Bozzarro's wife is heart broken over her husband's tragic death, and was willing to allow anything to be tried. Consequently when Dr. Joseph F. Chan, of No. 182 Ontario street, a Chinese physician, appeared at her door on Sunday evening and explained his mission, she readily let him in. He told her that he had read the account of in the Leader of Dr. Bozzarro's untimely death and thought he could bring

him back to life.

"Many a time in China," said Dr.
Chan, "have we resuscitated men who
have died from overdoses of optum. As
morphine has the same effect as optum
I believe that I can bring the doctor
back to life."

Mrs. Bozzarro and Dr. Chan entered Mrs. Bozzarro and Dr. Chan entered the room together where the dead man lay. In her hope of having her husban lay. In her hope of having her husband brought back to her, she forgot to explain that the body had already been embalmed. The room was dark but a light was soon procured. The Chinese physician had come prepared, and took some medicine out of his satchel. The dead man's wife sat in a chair sobbing as if her heart would break. This had been the first ray of light that had penetrated her despair, and she could not control herself. The feeling that her husband might come back to ber grew stronger as every mement passed. The physician examined ment passed. The physician examined the body and then took a bottle of medicine in his hand. He explained that his plan of proceedure was to force this medicine down the dead man's threat at intervals of the dead man's at intervals of an hour, He throat at intervals of an hour. He said that the man was only lying in a stuper, and that if the morphine could be forced out with the medicine which he held in his hand, signs of life would appear in a short time. At the conclusion of these explanatory words the Chinese physician forced several teappoonfuls of the medicine down the throat of the corpse. Shorily after this he departed, leaving instructions that the medicine should be administered every half hour. every half hour.

Mrs. Bozzarro promised that she would do as directed. The physician said he would call in the morning. Mrs. Bozzarro was faithful to the trust Bozzarro promised that she Mrs. Bozzarro was faithful to the trust imposed upon her, and although weary from fatigue and loss of sieep, she remained with the dead man until morning, administering the medicine as directed, and watching for signs of life to appear. She stood continually over the body, endeavoring to catch but one glimpse of life. As the hours slowly passed she felt of the body at intervals and finally thought she noticed it become pliable. Her hopes again arise. and finally thought she notleed it become pliable. Her hopes again arise,
and she tremblingly forced the dead
man's mouth open and applied more of
the seeming elixir of life. For several
hours she intently gazed into his rigid
countenance, watching for another ray
of hope, but she was destined to disappointment. The gray streaks of dawn
home to appear through the windows. began to appear through the windows, but the anxious woman still hung by her husband's bier, waiting for the signs of life which she confidently ex-

pected would appear.
At an early hour the Chinese physician reappeared, and seemed satisfied with the result of his work. He asked permission to have the body kept for five days, at the expiration of which pected would appear.
At an early hour the Chinese physipermission to have the body kept for five days, at the expiration of which time, if life did not appear, he was will-ing to concede that death was the master. Mrs. Bozzarro immediately telephoned to Coroner Atbuckle, stating the circumstances. The coroner at once went to the house and stopped all further proceedings. He told Mrs. Boz zarro that the body had been embalmed zagre that the body had been embalmed some time ago, and that all further efforts would be useless. He said that a quart and a half of poisonous embalming fluid would surely kill the man, if the morphine did not. The Chinese physician acknowledged the fact and left the house. Mrs. Bozzarros, after the night of suspense, became almost prostrated, but bravely bore up under har beauty discontinuant and surrow. prostrated, but bravely bore up under her heavy disappointment and sorrow, and resigned herself to the inevitable.

The theory of the Chinese physician is at least interesting: A Leader reporter went to the office of Dr. Chan Monday morning, but unfortunately, did not find him there. Another Chinese physician, Gee Loy, by name, with his office at No. 61 Prospect street, was visited. He is probably 50 years old, and appeared to be the senior Chinese physician in the city. Surrounded by glast jars containing strange looking herbs, he talked in an interesting way, although it was hard to understand although it was hard to understand everything he said. In his talk he show-ed considerable professional jealousy against his brother physician Dr. Chan He said that he had known of many cases in China where men had apparently been dead for twenty-four hours, from overdoses of opium, and afterwards resuscitated. But if the man had wards resuscitated, but if the man had had been over twenty-four hours he did not have much faith in anyone being able to bring back life. Quong Hop, of No. 2104 St. Clair street a Chinese laundryman, said that he knew of persons being apparently dead for a week in China and being brought back to life.

#### CHINCH-BUGS DROWNED OUT. flecent Beavy Sains in Oklahoma Knock Out the Insects.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Aug. 21.-(Special). The weather crop bulletin for the week ending Monday, Aug. 19, is as fol-

The weather during the past week has been of the most seasonable kind, and under the influence of the abundant rains everywhere, and ample sunshine erops of every kind have made rapid growth. The heavy rains of the latter part of last week and middle of this week have stopped to a great extent the ravages of insects, and while chinel ogs are still plentiful, they are doing ut little damage. Boll worms and sharpsheaters have

left the cotton plant and everywhere our obsevers report conditions greatly improved over a week ago. Corn that was planted not later than

the 3d of June is now out of the milk and in a few days will be ready for harvest, while the very latest is grow-ing rapidly and by another week will be made. Over the large corn growing districts while the stand is not everywhere first-class, some fields being entirely k'lled by firing, bugs and lack of proper cultivation, but the general yield will

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Oklahoma and Indian territories.

Cotton, while showing improvement, is generally not up to the average. Reports indicate that possibly 25 per cent has been injured by the worms and oth-

Kaffir corn and grass is excellent ev erywhere; early potatoes poor and late potatoes good. Broom corn, fair; apples, late peaches, plums, watermelons and other fruits and vegetables in abundance. STRIP COUNTIES.

Beaver—Conditions could not be better; pastures and kaffir corn up to the maxium; broom corn a good crop, ready to cut; stock fat.

Woodward—A very favorable week; hay and grass the best ever known in this county; nearly everybody making hay, there will be a large surplus. Late corn growing finely and promises a fair corn growing finely and promises a fair crop. Early corn is matured and is yielding from thirty to fifty bushels per Kaffir corn, cane and millet could ot be better. Woods-Early corn being cut. Chinch

woods—Early corn being cut. Cancal bugs have been very bad in late corn, but the heavy rains kept them from doing much damage. Corn, except the very last planting, is made; some damage was done to fields near Waynoka age was done to fields near Waynoka and central portion by excessive heat last week, but the yield generally will be fair to good. Grass, hay, broom corn, kaffir and mile maize, excellent.

Garfield and Grant-Early corn made: late corn assured. All crops generally fine. Ground in fine condition for plow-

Pawnee, Kay and Noble-Early corn made, will yield thirty to forty-five bushels per acre; many fields of late corn badly damaged by heat and chinch bush. Kaffir corn fine. Early potatoes, "Don't sleep, papa; it's time to go to

CENTRAL SECTION.

Special reports from many correspondents in Kingfisher county, are to the effect that a great injustice was done to that county in last week's bulledin, and we gladly make correction. The corn generally over the county is good and will compare favorably with adjacent counties. Kingfisher is an expected in the county is good and will compare favorably with adjacent counties. Kingfisher is an expected in the room they occupied two weeks ago. The boy only knew that it was his paps with whom he occupied the house, but it was later learned that the man's name was Arthur Gibbs, that the man's name was Arthur Gibbs, that he was 40-years of age and worked that he was 40-years of age and worked that the was 40-years of age and worked that he was 40-years of age and worked that the man was used. square inites. Only in the southeastern and a portion of the eastern section was the crop badly hurt by heat and dry weather of the early part of last week. Prospect is good for sweet potatoes; melons in abundance. Conditions have improved throughout this entire section this week. Early corn on the market and late corn nearly all made. Some fields in every county, except Pottawatomie, that were in silk and tassel early last week were fired too badly to recover, but generally the crop will be large, greatest possibly in Pottawatomie county, east.

SOUTHERN SECTION.

Corn all made, a large crop.
Cotton improved generally with fair promise of fair crop. In some portions of his section from 25 to 331-3 per cent of plants have been injured by boil worms and wet weather.

WESTERN SECTION. Very favorable weather for all crops; plenty of rain. Late corn, potatoes and kaffir corn, good. Forage crops of all kinds in abundance. Hay is being cut. Farmers plowing for wheat, ground in

Excessive rains throughout greater portion of this section have damaged hay, cotton and fruits, but good for corn. What we now need is dry weather.

JAS I. WIDMEYER.

Director, Oklahouna Weather Service.

MINNIE WILLIAMS IS ALIVE.

be confirmed. He brushed tears from his eyes, "I am sorry, however, that she has made herself so public telegraphing. She

might as well have written. Then Holmes reliterated the statement that he has made so often that the last time he saw Minnie Williams was when Fort Scott, Aug. 21.—The mass meet-

he learned that Minnie Williams had been reported alive. He said: "I never thought she was dead. Fort Worth peo-ple think she is alive. I would not be surprised if the telegram you say has been received from her is authentic." The district attorney will not say whether he thinks the dispatch genuine

Asked as to his belief in the genuineness of the telegram Attorney Shoe-maker said: "My opinion is that it was sent by Minnie Williams. It is more than likely that Minnie Williams sent the message from Providence and then hurriedly left the town."

#### WHAT A KITTEN CAN DO. How a Little Fellow Stopped a Street Car in Ballimore.

One little kitten, about five inches in length, held in check one morning recently the down-town traffic over the City and Suburban railroad, says the Baltimore Sun. A summer car stopped to take passengers, when the kitten. standing on the sidewalk leisurely inspecting the car, suddenly determined on a personal investigation of the inside workings of rapid transit. She ran out into the street immediately underneath the heavy battery of the car and began clambering about the machinery. The conductor and several of the passengers saw her, and an effort was made to chase the kitten away. Canes and umbrellas were thrust underneath the car at her, and many emphatic commands to "shoo!" were given, but it was evident she was too new in the world to understand English.

The passengers enjoyed the joke at first, but when it seemed that the kitten did not intend to come out, those in a hurry to begin the day's toil became impatient, and the number of the rescuers augmented rapidly. More canes and more umbrellas were thrust at her, likewise more speeches of a wicked turn. But she remained undisturbed and curled up as if she liked things in general, and meant to spend the day there. When at last it appeared to the hurried passengers and irate conductor that the only thing to do was to start the car and crush out the poor little kitten's life, she came to the conclusion that there are other pleasures in the world besides rapid transit, and walked out with the satisfied air of one who had completely set at rest the cravings of curiosity. Then the car proceeded.

Mrs. De Fad-What a perfectly exmisite little writing desk! It's a very sem of grace and beauty. Do you sell

Dealer - No. ma'am. Most people want writing desks they can write on.

"DON'T SLEEP, PAPA"

LITTLE BOY'S HEART-RENDING AP PEAL TO HIS DEAD FATHER.

Philadelphia Police Hear Cries in a Re and Getting No Answer to a Knock Break Down the Door and Find a Boy with His Arms Around His Dead Father's Neck, Imploring Him to Wake Up as it is Time to Go to Work-Child is Placed in the Hancs of the Humane

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 21.-The pitous screams of a child, apparently in great distress, attracted two police men to No. 2835 Leamy street early yesterday morning. They knocked loudly on the door of the house with their clubs, but this only served to increase the cries of the child, who apparently occupied a room on the second floor, The policemen, convinced that their presence was necessary, finally broke down the door and hurried to the room

A pathetic sight met their eyes. On a bed in a poorly furnished room knelt a 5-year-old boy, with his arms around the neck of a dead man. The little fellow had lifted the head of the man from

Hurrying to the bedside the police-

that he was 40-years of age and worked at Bromiey's mill, where he secured em-ployment several weeks ago.

He worked as usual Friday, and it is supposed that he died of heart disease during the night. He was a stranger in the city, letters in the room indicating that he came from the souht, where his wife is supposed to be at present. The boy was taken in charge by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

#### BOTH MARRIED IN BLOOMERS.

Case in Chicago where Bride and Groom Bag at the Knees.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—At 11 o'clock yesterday two young people in bifurcated garments entered Justice Murphy's office in the city hail and asked to be joined in matrimony. The justice said he would be very pleased, but asked: "Where is the young lady?" Then he discovered his mistake. The young woman laughed good naturedly at the justice's mistake, while he hid his blushes behind the marriage license, which authorized Eva Mae Christen, aged 21-years, and George W. Clarke, aged 21-years, to wed. Clarke is a high diver at Windsor Park and Eva is a century bicycle rider.

Their customes yesterday were exactly alike, both of gray tweed. The bride wore a white silk Windsor tie, and leggins to match the costume, her only ornament being a string of century bars. The groom wore a white Chicago, Aug. 21.-At 11 o'clock yes-

And when She Sends a Telegram Holmes
Weeps for Joy.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—W. A. Shoemaker, the attorney for H. H. Holmes,
accused of a score of murders, received
a telegram today purporting to come
from Minnle R. Williams, one of
Holmes' alleged victims. It reads as
follows:

"Providence, R. I., Aug. 29.—To W. A.
Shoemaker, Attorney, Philadelphia: Rethat I was murdered absurd, Am

"After the ceremony the bride's attendant, Miss Rogers, confidentially informed Justice Murphy she was soon
formed Justice Murphy she was soon
formed Justice Murphy she was soon
formed Justice Murphy she was soon formed Justice Murphy she was soon to wed and was having an elaborate pair of bloomers fashioned for the occasion. The bridal party mounted their wheels immediately after the cere mony and went bowling merrily down toward Michigan avenue.

SNIVELING AT FOLT SCOTT.

that he has made so often that the last time he saw Minnie Williams was when he left her at Toranto with the Pietzel children. The prisoner has every confidence that Minnie Williams is the best friend he has, and feels assured that the telegram that was received here today was sent by her for the purpose of showing loyalty to him.

Attorney W. A. Capps, the Fort Worth attorney who has been here in the interest of the Texas people who are trying to prosecute Holmes, was on his way to take a train for New York when he learned that Minnie Williams had been reported alive. He said: "I never thought she was fixed Fort Worth people." or joints in this county.

or joints in this county.

The convention adopted the following resolutions by a unanimous vote:

First. That we thank the Almighty God for the arousement of public reform from New York to San Francisco; for the mighty wave of temperance and anti-gambling agitation; for the downfall of Tammanies and Breckinridges; for the coming to the fore of Parkhurst and Rossevelts. Second. That we more than ever re-joice over the prohibition law of our

state, put there by a majority of the people and kept there by a majority of the people; and further that we recognize with gratitude the manifest dis-position upon the part of our county and city officers to renew their efforts in the enforcement of this law. We can safely assure them the commenda-tion of a majority of the citizens of this county in the direction of such

Third. That for the maintaining of a Third. That for the maintaining of a live temperance and law imposing sentiment in one county, we recommend the labors of the Good Templars and W. C. T. U. organizations and that no opportunity be lost in Sunday and secular schools to educate the young in the effects of alcohol physically and morally.

Fourth. That we see already good resuits of this meeting and the coming together of temperance people and will leave here determined to put forth an effort to hold others and still better meetings throughout the county in the

#### WALLER'S CHANCES NOT GOOD, Loavenworth Man Tries to See Him but Gives it Up.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 21.—A letter was received in Leavenworth today from Colonel J. H. Gilpatrick, who went to France at the request of the colored men of Kansas to look after the interest of John L. Waller. Gilpatrick was colonel of a colored regiment during the war and is one of the leading lawyers and politicians of Kanment during the war and is one of the leading lawyers and politicians of Kansas. The letter is dated Aug. 8, and is from Normandy, France. It says that he called at the American legation that day but could get little or no information about Waller. Minister Eustis had just returned from the seaside to look after Waller's case, and he promised to give it active attention. ised to give it active attention.

ised to give it active attention.

After talking with members of the embassy he decided not to go to Marseilles, as they told him the French would not let him see Waller. The members of the embassy started collecting all the information and evidence possible about Waller's case and he did not employ a French lawyer. He does not think Waller's chances for getting out of prison are good. out of prison are good.

PURANE-"What is the Order of Cincin-nati, Gaswell?" Gaswell-"I was never in the town more than twice or three times, but then I gathered the impression that the astal order was 'beer and belogna". Pittsburga Telegraph.

In ancient Rome two augurs could not meet each other without laughing. But two bores could.—Texas Siftings.



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he told me without my asking that he evening."-Boston Transcript. -She-"Oh, my! there's something gone down my back!" He-"It's one of those thundering bugs, I suppose."

"No; I guess it's one of those lightning bugs George."-Yonkers Statesman. -A Promising Planist .- "How is your daughter getting on with the plane, Murker?" "First-rate. She can play with both hands now. Says she'll be able to play with her earin six months"

g-"My face is my fortune, sir," she said. "Er-excuse me, madam, but you can't really mean it," rejoined the astonished male. "Certainly. I'm the lady with the iron jaw in the dime museum."-Washington Star.

-She-"Were they really critel to you when they initiated you into your coll lege fraternity?" He—"Indeed they were." She—"What did they make you do?" He -"Made me propose to a girl-and she accepted me."-Troth. -How It Was -The reporter met the

know I was from Kentucky?" interrupted the gentleman, and they passed on into the bar. - Detroit Free Press. -Teacher-"Tommy, what do you understand the author to mean when he says that riches and poverty are

strange gentleman in the hotel lebby. "Colonel," he began " "How did you

-"What is your name?" asked a teacher of a boy. "My name is Jule," was the reply: whereupon the teacher impressively said: "You should have said Julius, eir. And now, my iad." turning to another boy, "what is your same?" "Billious, sir."-Chicago Tribe

A JEVENILE DIPLOMAT.



"Fare, I know what I'm going to give you for a birthday present no

Well, what is it, Toramy? "A meerschaum pipe. "Int I already have one."
"Yes, but that one I broke that now."

-Fliegrode Blactter.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.